The Travels of Ege and Alter. THE TRAMPS GO TO THE LOUDOUN CAMP-MEET ING-THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE-OLD continually FRIENDS FROM LEESBURG - EGO SATS A

COUNTRY-BEE-LINES. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] FAUQUIER COUNTY, VA., We have something more to say of Fan-conviction. Numbers of sensible and maquier, if we pretend at all to give you a tore men expressed the same sentiment, and

were sorry to see. But each in its turn. One morning last week a two-borse car- this ortion seems to be gaining ground so risge was seen going slowly up the hill near rapidly that it is commonly doubted whether Delaplane station. Within sat, or rather there will ever be another Loudoun camplolled, four gentlemen engaged in a conversation that could not be called animated. The posture, tone, look, of at least two in gether in a friendly way; talk over their that party bespoke an ill-acquaintance with common interests; see more of each other early rising, and though the sun was sometime up, the hour and, above all, the melancholy expression of the two just referred to were such as to lead to the surmise that the world. But all this I think is at the exan early start had been made by somebody pense of religion.
somewhere. And so it was. Ego and Al-

ter had been invited to attend THE PAMOUS LOUDOUN CAMP-MEETING, when called for. - Now, getting up early in we shall always believe, it was night-time, in they are ever likely to have from a tramp. spite of its being hallooed in our ears toat the sun was up long ago-which, by the way, is a detestable and exasperating commaking when they are up and you are not. Sur-up, forsooth! But we never can think of getting up early-that is, country earlywithout losing our temper, just as we never can get up early without an indescribable regret and melancholy, which follows us

all through the day. Swallowing melancholy as well as we could, when we found we had companythough to be sure these country people take a malicious pleasure in appearing happy and contented under such circumstanceswe determined to be easy and say nothing. Hence, as I said, conversation in that car riage was not animated. But that did not stop the horses, and ere many minutes passed we found ourselves

WIDE-AWAKE and gloating over the fairest landscape one ever sees in Virginia. From the hill that overtops the picturesque little village of Upperville we saw the most highly cultivated, the most beautiful, and the most variegated country of this Old Dominion. There may be other scenery elsewhere surpassing this in extent or loveliness, but it seemed impossible the bostess and offered our congratulations to us that any should combine so much that is to the bride and groom very much, we attractive with so little or nothing that re- thought, as other people did. We tried to pels. We do not expect to see any country prettier than this part of Fauquier and Loudoun, and we verily believe if our State | we couldn't think of it. We promenaded, had noting else to show than this lovely section, it were well worth an ocean trip just as others did, and staid till near 5 to behold such a glorious panorama,

The road from Upperville towards the camp-meeting divides Fauquier from Loudoun. On either side are seen gracefullysloping fields, divided by the solid and durable stone fence so characteristic of this country. Cattle of splendid size and condition feed leisurely upon

THE BLUE GRASS IN THE PASTURES next to the road, in the meadow beyond, on where we proposed to join our friend, Mr. the slope above, against the horizon in James W. Marshall, on a jount to the Sigfront, away up on the mountain side in the nal-Pole, the highest point in the neighborrear, giving variety, life, and color to every- bood. A severe storm prevailed that afterthing and in every direction. The well- noon, but next morning we set out for the built houses, painted or whitewashed so top of the mountain, and after a pleasant brightly that they flash in the far sunshine; walk of five miles, in which we got many the stately groves of oak and ash and pretty views, we reached the top of the clm; the beautiful grounds surrounding mountain. We were delighted with the exthe homesteads, in many cases beautifully tensive views we had in every direction. flowers, give such a happy effect to a sur- of the Piedmont region was limited only by face already diversified that the eye rests the natural inability of the eye to pierce with delight wherever you turn it. So great; the haze which gathers around the horiis the recuperative power of the country zon when a great distance off. Heavy that one passing through sees no trace of clouds and low muttering of thunder war save now and then a dismantled manor warned us to descend. Our kind friend overgrown with the shielding ivy by which returned home, and we determined to try a nature seems to beautify and adorn decay bee-line for the Delaplane road. We do not

The Loudoun camp-meeting is a famous institution in this country, and has been marked out the course, and though we famous for a long while. Every year about were nearly used up with fatigue, we did the latter part of August the good Methodist disposes his affairs to spend a week or more from home in social and religious converse, with his brother and neighbors. When the time comes he transports his family and much of his furniture to the accustomed spot, and their erects his tent or builds his but.

A LARGE AWNING COVERS lie worship. With this as a centre, tents,

THE GOOD OLD METHODIST

walks with downcast eye and meditative some precious promise of Holy Writ, and Next comes daintily stepping by a fair and foot, and graceful withal, now and then tossing her head or throwing a disdainful fine hand : glance at some village belle, or the fineryloving milkmaid, in her Sunday best. And next a corporal's guard of young men, whose winks and leers at the good old Methodist tell very plainly they have come to laugh and scoff. And next a couple, just as plainly the tale of many a temptation, weak resistance, and hopeless fall. And following close in their wake, with a with the Delaware Indians, converted into smile of low cunning, and soft, cat-like, de- a cup, was sent to you with some approprecating motions, comes the gamester, who priate lines. Have you any objection to do plies bis netarious trade within the very

What a relief to notice the next passerby, who proves to be a zealous Baptist, a Sons.

devout Presbyterian, or a pious Episcopa- Yours, with a lian. Prayer-meetings and the three serenvices at large are the order of each day with those who go to the camp-meeting for spiritual improvement and communion. But early friend, Colonel Jesse Ewell, has the each person has his own programme, and fever of the season.

ter to careful tenant.

If ever of the season,

Sir,—The information you have received of my being in possession of a piece of the maple under which Penn treated with the function of two sermons. It was quite impossible for anyone sitting, as I did. Outside the inner aisle to hear much of service and requested to keep still; but probably not more than half attend, while large numbers starround in the tens, while large numbers starround in the tens, while large numbers starround and with books of an atherstical character he.

OTHE GOOD OF THE WORLD, CHICKEN—CONSEQUENCES—THE TRAMPS AT and all honor to them for their zeal and suc-AN ELEGANT ENTERTAINMENT - A FAUNT TO cess. In a wild, baif-civilized, or thinly-THE SIGNAL-POLE, WHENCE THEY SEE THE peopled country camp-meetings can be, doubtless, made instruments of great good, but in a region like Fauquier and Loudoun it seemed to a tramp they did more harm than good. Indeed, I am not alone in this quier, if we pretend at all to give you a ture men expressed the same sentiment, and running commentary of what occurs to us. I heard a prominent Methodist himself consists we journey on. We have seen many fess that the accidents of the meeting were things in Fauquier that interested us, many so unfortunate and so unavoidable in a things in Fauquier that gave us real pleasure, and some that we country like this that camps were generally that gave us real pleasure, and some that we meeting. The social advantages of such an association are good. The people meet toand the world; broaden their views of men and manners, and go back to their homes stirred up and improved by contact with

THE REPUTATION OF A NOBLE CHURCH suffers by it. and such worldly advantages are too dearly bought. It is to be boped the only condition exacted of them being that the time is soon coming when camp that they should rise early and be ready meetings, which for this country certainly have had their day and done their work the country-which means getting up will be discontinued, and that that branch earlier than anywhere else in the world-is of the Christian Church which has hitherto no easy thing, and those who know us will patronized them will devote that patronage not have to be told that we were net ready. to those other efforts in which they have When we actually did get up we cannot say ever had the warm approval of sister dewith exactness, though we know, or at least nominations. And this is the only sermon At the meeting we met our old friends, Rev. Henry Branch, of Hamilton, and Major John Orr, of Leesburg. The Major munication some people are in the habit of took us off to his carriage and gave us an excellent basket dinner. I never saw Ego reflect such credit upon his appetite. I do not exaggerate when L say he ate a whole chicken, except a small unfinished piece which he dropped accidentally upon the ground. He told me this himself, and he will make an affidavit if you or any of your readers doubt it. He smiled sweetly and contentedly when he communed with me on this subject, and I know it is one of those

> THE TENDEREST RECOLLECTIONS. The next evening after our return home from the camp-meeting we adorned ourselves as much as our limited wardrobe permitted and set out to attend a reception given by Mrs. J*** to her son, who had been recently married to Miss McG****, of the neighborhood. We trust we are not vain, but we really do think we created a stir amongst the beauty and aristocracy of Fauquier when it was known two tramps were present. But we got along very well notwithstanding. We paid our respects to think of something bright and smart to say, but, like a friend of ours in Richmond, had tele-à-teles, and went to two suppers o'clock, when we went

HOME WITH THE GIRLS IN THE MORNING. We were certainly treated most hospitably, and we shall long be grateful to our hostess and her sweet, lady-like daughters for their kindness.

When we returned to Delaplane we took a nap of three or four hours, and after a care to try any more bee-lines after accomplishing this. From the Signal-Pole we not deviate a quarter mile from the line. Bee-lines will do for bees; they are not

[For the Dispatch.]

ALTER.

good for tramps.

The Rev. Mr. Weems as a Historian. Mr. Parton, in calling attention to the Rev. Mr. Weems as an author, fails to notice his most prominent, and I suppose his earliest possibly a third of an acre of ground, and work-viz., his editing The Life of General underneath rows of rude benches and an Francis Marion. This Life was written by elevated rostrum indicate the place of pub- Major Horry, of South Carolina, one of Marion's men." In the later years of Maor huts, as the proprietor may prefer, are ar- jor Horry's life he was a cripple from rheuranged in a quadrangle so as to present the matism. His sufferings from this disease and although he is satisfied that exercise would be face of the tent or the entrance of the hut | induced an annual visit to the Hot Springs of to the public awning. A thoroughfare of Virginia. The journey from South Carolina fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every three or four yards' width intervenes be- was made in a little wagon fitted up with tween the line of tents and the place of appliances to render it more endurable to The locality selected is always a the invalid. The companion of these jourwood with the trees just thick enough to neys was a faithful, strong negro man, who admit and shade tents, vehicles, and horses. | bore the old soldier in his arms to and from Such a place as this met my curious gaze his carriage. Coming and going, Montiafter a drive of fifteen miles. There had alcello was always one of the resting-places. ready gathered upon the ground a large Here Horry's sturdy honesty, his warm panumber of people from all directions in the triotism and simple manners, made him an surrounding country and not a few from ever-welcome guest. On the occasion the large cities. Nor was the crowd en- of one of these visits Major Hortirely methodistic. There seemed to be ry showed r. Jefferson the biography present every complexion of religious belief, of his idolized chief. Mr. Jefferson found every variety of persuasion, and of no be- it attractive from the simple, manly style in lief at all. Here, with his hands crossed which it recounted incidents whose daring and dangers the author had shared, and ad-

vised its publication. Stopping at Courthouses on his journeys Horry unfortunately fell in with the plauslook, his thoughts the while dwelling upon ible and garrulous Weems. He won the confidence of Horry, who (probably despreparing him for the service shortly to pairing of any other means of giving begin. There stands a group of well-to do to the world the story of Marion's farmers, large-jointed, red-faced, rough- achievements) entrusted the manuscript banded, well-kept, decked out in plain, to him for publication. When it came home-made garments, and discussing the out, full of grandiloquence and rhodocrops, the last sermon, or the various news montade, loaded with incidents which had of the day. Here comes, with whip in hand no foundation but in Weems's imagination, and trowsers in his boots, a young man the old soldier was furious, and fiercely whose swarthy face speaks months of honest, manly toil. There, with hat awry, in gaudy colors, struts the city rough. Mr. Jefferson, so characteristic in style that gentle malden, symmetrical from head to I transcribe it. Mr. Jefferson's answer is written on the back in his peculiarly neat,

Dumpries, October 14, '21. Th. Jefferson, Esq. : .

Very honored Sir,-I have a favor to ask you. The great success I have had in my American Biographies has tempted me to whose vacant eye and unsteady gait tell add another great man to the list-i. c. William Penn. I have been told that a piece of the maple, immortalized by his treaty my book the honor to give those lines a

fround the meeting all during the services, toold religious works, remarking that while having a good time for themselves, but he gave "the poison" he administered "the sadly interrupting the devotions of those antidote." sadly interrupting the devotions of those who come for worship and their spiritual welfare. Altogether, I cannot say I was favorably impressed with the religious advantages of the camp-meeting. I know that those who got it up were actuated by the purest and loftlest motives. They seek continually falsehoed-only caring to make a salable

> [For the Dispatch.] The New Buttereup. Parson Massey, boys—
> Bold Parson Massey, boys—
> Although it is hard to tell why.
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> But still Pm called "Parson," boys—
> John E., the parson, boys;
>
> Massey, the smasher, am I. All week I serve Satan,
> Preach re-pu-di-a-tin',
> And practice the tricks of a clown,
> But stop my cavortin',
> And take to exhortin' And take to exho n Sabbath bells ring o'er the town.

You see my head's level Six days to the devil For one I pretend to give Heaven. But Old Nick is clever. He knows that he has the whole seven.

Then why I'm called "Parson," boys—
John E., the parson, boys—
Passes my wisdom to know.
But I'll try and fill the bill,
Riding both horses, till
A chaplam is wanted below.

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Yours, with a good will that shall last long as the sun and moon give light,

The widow of your old schoolmate and early friend, Colonel Jesse Ewell, has the fever of the season.

Sir,—The information you have received of my being in possession of a piece of the maple under which Penn treated with the

AUCTION SALES .- Future D'ays. By Grobbs & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctioncers

Eleventh street between Main and Bank. GRAND SALE BY COMMISSION-GRAND SALE BY COMMISSIONA ERS OF SOME OF THE MOST DESIBABLA
BEAL ESTATE IN THE CITY OF RICHMOND.
STUATED AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF
FRANKLIN AND FIFTH STREKTS AND AT
THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF MAIN AND
SIXTH STREKTS.—In execution of a decree of the
Changery Court of Richmond, entered on the 24th
day of June, 1879, in the memorable case of
"Brown's administrator vs. Burton's administrator," &c. the undersigned, seedal commissioners
therety appointed, will seit by auction, upon the
premises, on THURSDAY the 16th day of October,
commencing at 4'4 october, P. M. the following,
MOST VALUABLE REAL ESTATE in the city of
Richmond—to will MOST ALLOADELE RELEAD ESSAULT AND A 10 MILE STATE AND A 10 MILE LOT No. 586 In the plan of the city, situnted at the southwest corner of Franklin and Fifth streets, fronting 130, feet on the south side of Franklin street and running back on the west line of Fifth street, and helween parellel lines, 163% feet, and embracing the VERY LANGE FRAMED DWELLING occupied by Major E. A. Strander. street and between parallel lines, 163% feet, and embracing the VERY LAMGE FRAMED DWELLING occupied by Major T. A. Srander!

Al-o.a PART OF LOT No. 605, adjoining the above on the west, froming 50 feet on Franklin street and running back 1605-12 feet, more or less, with a SMALL FRAMED DWELLING thereon. After the above will be soid LOT No. 547 in, the plan of the dry, situated at the northwest corner of Main and Sixth streets, opposite to the Second Baptist church—used by Meers. Rogers & Miller as a marble-yard and by Mr. G. A. Leonhard and others with shops—with a BRICK DWELLING on Sixth street. This LOT from 130 feet on the north side of Main street and runs back on the west line of Sixth street, and between parallel times, 163% feet, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ The property on Franklin street is situated at the intersection of the two most fashiomable streets, at one of the most clevated points, and in the midst of the nost attractive surroundings in the city, and has long been regar ed as unequalled in every point of desirability as a site for public buildings of any kind or for handsome residences; and now that it is at last brought into the market an opportunity long desired by many is afforded of purchasing the choleest property of the kind that ever has been, or can be, offered in this city.

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alley.
After which, say at half-past 5 o'clock P. M., will be sold that VERY DESIRABLE BRICK TENEMENT at the northwest corner of Cary and Second streets, occupied by General P. T. Moore, containstreets, occupied by General P. T. Moore, containing about ten rooms, besides large kitchen, &c. The LOT has a front of 29 7-12 feet, and a depth of about 100 feet, more or less.

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PHAT NICE FRAME DWELLING ON THAT NICE FRAME DWELLING ON THE NORTH SIDE OF BEVERLY FOR HARVIEL STREET, ABOUT ONE HUNDRED FERT WEST OF THE CORPORATION LINE, AND NOW OCCUPIED BY CHARLES H. THOMPSON. ESO. FOR SALE AT AUCTION.—At the request of the owner we will differ for sale at nuble cauciton, upon the premises, on MONDAY the 15th day of september, 1879, at 5 o'clock P. Mr. that nice, comfortable FRAME DWELLING as above. Ichated, containing three fooms, besides closets, and in good order. The lot fronts 42 feet, and runs back 120 feet to an alley 13 feet wide. There is a well of excellent water upon the premi-There is a well of excellent water upon the premi-There is a wear seen and cash; the boliance at four.
TERMS: C'ne third cash; the boliance at four.
eight, and twe tve months, for negotiable notes, with
interest added, and sceares by a deed of trust.

JAMES M. TAYLOR & SON.
Auctioneers. se 11 By W. Goddin.

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, office corner L'leventh and Bank streets. office corner Fleventh and Bank streets.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF FARM
OF ABOUT 68 CRES ON THE NORTH
SIDE OF THE WILLIAMSBURG ROAD FIVE
MILES BELOW RICHMOND—As commissioner
of the Circuit Court of Henrico: appointed by a deerec on the 9th July, 1879, in the case of King's
trustee vs. Bridgewater, &c., I shall offer for sale at
public auction, on the prenises, on MONDAY the
22d September, 1879, 244 o'clock P. M., (if fair: if
not, the first fair day thereafter, the TRACT OF
LAND located as above, now occupied by Robert
Bridgewater and his family, opposite to the farm of
John R. Mountcastle, containing about SIXTY-SIX
ACRES, more or less, of very excellent quality.
The improvements are indifferent, consisting of a
log-house and a few old out-houses. There is on the
place a small orchard of peach- and other fruittrees. The access to it by the improved graded road
is first-rate.

TERMS: One third cash: balance at six and twelve
months for negotiable notes, interest added, and title
retained till all of the purchase- money is paid and a
conveyance ordered by the Court. conveyance ordered by the Court.

JOHN B. YOUNG, Commissioner.
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By Robert B. Lyne, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, 1212 Main street.

DMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF A HOUSEHOLD AND KITCHEN FURNI-TURE, GLASSWARE, SILVER SPOONS, CAR-PET, RUG, BEDCLOTHING, HAT-RACK, &c., PET, RUG, BEDCLOTHING, HAT-RACK, &C., &C.—As administrator of the estate of Mrs. M. R. Griffin I shall, upon the premises, on SATURDAY the 13th day of September, 1879, commencing at 10% o'clock A. M., at her late residence, No. 11 west Grace street, proceed to sell all her FURNITURE, BEDCLOTHING, CARPET, RUG, &c., &c. TERMS: Cash. ROBERT B. LYNE, 56 10 Administrator. Administrator

CHERIFF'S SALE OF LARGE STOCK
OF DRY GOODS, IRON SAFE, AND SHOWCANES.—By virtue of an order of the Circuit Court
of the city of Richmond, entered in sundry attachment suits, I will sell on TUESDAY, the 16th day
of September, 1879, at-10 o'clock A. M., at the store
of Joseph Rose, No. 323 east Broad street, his entire
stock of DRY GOODS, consisting of a large line of
spiendid HOSIERY, a large and full assortment of
fall DRESS GOODS, a large assortment of BLACK
CASHMERES and ALPACAS, a large quantity of
SHEETING, BED-SPREADS, LINEN AND COTTON GOODS, large assortment of CLARK'S
SPOOL COTTON, READY-MADE SUITS, large
supply of TOWELS, LAWNS, CALICO, PIANOand TABLE COVERS, and many other desirable
goods, Also, one new IRON SAFE, SHOW-CASES,
and NEEDLE-CASES, &c., &e. This is a fine stock
of goods, and should demand the attention of the
trade.

Sheriff Eny of Richmond. Sheriff City of Richmond.

By Frank D. Hill & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, 1108 Main street.

PRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE PRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING NO 1910 EAST FRANKLIN STREET, BETWEEN NINE-TEENTH AND TWENTIETH STREETS.—By virtue of a deed of trust to the undersigned trustee, dated June 5, 1878, duly recorded in the clerk's office of Richmond Chancery Court, in Deed-Book 112 A, page 487—being required so to do by the holder of the notes therein secured, default having been made in the payment of the same—I will sell, on the premises, at 5 o'clock P, M. on TUESDAY. September 16, 1879, the REAL ESTATE described in said deed—as follows: All that certain LOT OF LANDiying and being in the city of Richmond, on the north side of Franklin street between Nineteenth and Twentleth streets, fronting on Franklin street 20 feet 6 inches, and running back between parallel lines 130 feet, with a BRICK DWELLING and other improvements thereon. The dwelling contains about eight rooms, and detached kitches, all in good repair. good repair.
TERMS: Cash as to \$1.567.50 and expenses of sale; residue upon terms to be announced at FRANK D. HILL.

Ev Grubbs & Williams, Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers. Eleventh street between Main and Bank. COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF THE IN-COMMISSIONERS' SALE OF THE INUTEREST OF JOHN P. SCHERMERHORN
IN THE FARM NEAR WHERE HE RESIDES.
CLOSE TO THE MECHANICSVILLE TURNPIKE, TWO MILES FROM RICHMOND, AT
AUCTION.—In execution of a degree of the Circuit Court of Henrico county, entered on the 9th
day of December. 1878. In the cause of A. Y. Stokes
& Co. vs. John P. Schermerhorn, we will sell at auction, on the premises, on MONDAY the 15th of
September. 1879, at 12 o'clock M., the INTEREST
OF JOHN P. SCHERMERHORN IN THE TRACT
OF LAND above referred to, containing about 106 OF JOHN P. SCHERMERHORN IN THE TRACT OF LAND above referred to containing about 106 ACRES, of which 25 acres are in wood and the residue cleared and in good heart.

The proximity of this land to the city, upon one of the last reads leading thereto.

The proximity of this land to the city, upon one of the best roads leading thereto, gives it a present value for cultivation and a large future value as an investment.

TERMS: Cash sufficient to pay costs of suft and sale; and the residue at six, twelve, and eighteen mouths, for negotiable notes, with interest added, and satisfactorily endorsed; or, if the purchaser elects to ray one third cash, personal security will elects to pay one third cash, personal security will be dispensed with—in either event the title to be retained until the whole purchase-money shall be paid.

H. G. CANNON.

WOOD BOULDIN, JR...

GRUBBS & WILLIAMS, Auctionsers. By W. Goddin, Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer,

Bank and Eleventh streets. COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF VALUA-SIDE OF MARSHALL STREET NEAR THE SECOND MARKET, BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIDE OF MARSHALL STREET NEAR THE SECOND MARKET. BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STREETS, IN THE CITY OF RICHMOND.—The undersigned, special commissioner of Albemaric Circuit Conrt. under decree at May term, 1879, in the chancery causes of Ragland's executor vs. Ragland. &c., and Moon, committee, vs. same, will offer for sale at public auction, on the premises, on TUESDAY the 16th day of September, 1879, at 5½ o'clock P. M., the above HOUSE and LOT, No. 509. The lot has a front of 28½ feet, and a depth of about 137 feet. The house contains about ten rooms, besides kitchen, and is well situated for commercial purposes, though it is now used as a private dwelling. Being so near the Second market adds greatly to its commercial value.

TEHMS: Cash as to one fourth of the purchasemoney; the balance in one and two year, in equal instainents, with interest from day of sale, and evidenced by bonds of purchaser, with good personal security, and title retained as utilmate Secustry.

Special Commissioner. au 19 MOLD SULPHUR SPRINGS FOR SALE COLD SULPHUR SPRINGS FOR SALE.

We will offer for sale, to the highest bidder, at public auction, on the 16TH OF SEPTEMBER.

1879. that VALUABLE SPRINGS PROPERTY known as the COLD SULPHUR SPRINGS, situate in the country of Rockbridge, Va., and two miles from Greshen Depot. Chesaprake and Oblo railroad. Sale to be made on the premises.

TERMS: Made known on the day of sale.

H. A. GOODLOE.

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JOHN D. STERRETT.

WOOD AND COAL.

ALL PERSONS WANTING NO. 1 ANTHRACITE EGG, STOVE, and NUT COAL
can get it from me at \$4 per ton.
Also, ALL OTHER KINDS OF COAL at the
lowest market rates,
No. 13 south Eighth street,
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HILL, SOFT COKE, NUTTALBURG, ENGINE,
or any and every kind of COAL, COKE, or WOOD,
Orders promptly filled from either office—Brook
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Theatre, or 1905 Cary street.

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No. 10AK AND FINE WOOD,
VERY LOW.

No. 1719 gast Cary and Jefferson and Broad
streets.

RATEGOAD LINES. CHESAPEARE AND OHIO RAILWAY.—Until further notice passengers for points west of Huntington will take the train leaving Richmond at 8 A. M. Express train leaving Richmond at 11 P. M. makes no connection at Hentington.

CONWAY R. HOWARD.
General Ticket Agent.
W. M. S. DUNN, Engineer and Superintendent.

BICHMOND AND PETERSBURG | RAILBOAD COMPANY. | COMMENCING SUNDAY, July 6., 1879. | trains on this road will run as follows: LEAVE RICHMOND SOUTH.

11:55 A. M., THROUGH MAIL daily, connecting for Charleston, -avanual, Augusta and Alken (via Charleston), Raisigh, Jacksonville. Stops only at Chester and Manchester, and at Half-Way on 8:00 A. M., ACCOMMO DATION daily makes close connection at Petersburg with the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio railread for Eristol, Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphis, Lynchburg, Farmville, and other local stations on that road, making same time as by any other line. Stops at all regular

5:00 P. M. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN daily M. ACCOMMODATION TRAIN daily (except Sunday). Passengers taking this train will make close connection at Petersburg for Norfolk.

M. THROUGH MAIL daily, connecting for Weldon, Wilmington, Raleigh, Charleston, Savannah, Angusta, Columbia, Atlanta, Macon, Montgomery, Mobile, New Orleans, and all points South and Southwest. Pulham sleeping-car from Washington for Wilmington, Savannah, and the South. Stops only at Manchester and Chester and Half-Way on signal.

LEAVE PETERSBURG NORTH. 6:35 A. M., THROUGH MAII, daily, connecting with Richmond, Frequericksburg and Potomac railroad for all points North, East, and West. Stops at Manchester and Chester, and at Haif-Way and a Prury's Bluff, on signal.

9:25 A. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN daily (except Sunday). Stops at all stations.

7:10 P. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN daily 7:10 P. M., ACCOMMODATION' TRAIN dally (except Sunday). Stops only at Manchester and Chester, and Half-Way on on signal.

3.55 P. M. THROUGH MARL dally, connecting with Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac railroad for all points East and West. Also, making close connection with the Chesapeake 2nd Ohic railroad for the Virginia Springs and all points North and West. This trais stops at Manchester and Chester, and at Marchester and Chester and

ps at Manchester and Chester, and Half-Way and Drury's Bluff, or ALL TRAINS leaving Petersburg will start from ALL TRAINS leaving 1 courses
the Appenattor depot.
SUNDAY EXCURSION TRAINS leave Richmone 8:10 A. M. and 5:30 P. M.: leave Petersburg 9:20 A. M. and 5:25 P., every Sunday.
mv 3
A. SHAW, Superintendent.

DEPARTURE OF STEAMERS.

FOR PHILADELPHIA AND
FALL RIVER.—Steamer EVERMAN, Captain CARR, will receive freight for
the above ports until FRIDAY the 12th instant,
at 10 o'c'ock A. M.
J. W. McCARRICK.
se 12-1t
General Southern Agent.

FOR NEW YORK.—The Old steamship Company's steamship WYANOKE. Captain COUCH, will sail FRIDAY, September 12th, at 1 o'clock P. M. Freight received until 12 o'clock M. Through bills of lading signed and goods forwarded with dispatch to all points north, south, east each west, also in foreign norts. warded with dispatch to all points north, south, east and west; also, to foreign ports.

Passenger accommodations unsurpassed.
Cabin fare to New York, \$12; tound-trip tickets, \$24. Steerage, \$4 and \$8.

For freight or passage, apply to
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MMENSEREDUCTION IN TOTAL THE SOUTHWEST VIA LUCADO'S LINE FROM RICHMOND,—For further information apply at RICHMOND.—For further information apply a office, on Dock between Fifteenth and Seventeenth streets. Richmond, and on Jefferson and Tenth streets. Lynchburg, Va. L. F. LUCADO, ap 29-1 m au 22-1m WIRGINIA STEAMBOAT

COMPANYS JAMES-RIVER LINE, FOR NORFOLK, PORTSMOUTH, AND

ALL REGULAR LANDINGS ON JAMES RIVED CONNECTING AT PORTSMOUTH WITH THE BAY-LINE, FOR BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.

The fast and elegant steamer ARIEL, Captain Z. C. GIFFORD (carrying the United States mail), leaves Richmond for above-named places every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, and FRIDAY, at 7:15

A. M.
Fare to Norfolk or Portsmouth. \$ 2 50
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Freight received daily for Norfolk, Portsmouth;
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landings on Tar river; Washington, D. C., Hampton, and Eastern Shore of Virginia, and regular

J. W. MCCARRICK. Agent. Norfolk. se 4 DHILADELPHIA, RICHMOND. AND NORFOLK STEAMSHIP LINE.-FOR PHULADELPHIA, FALL
RIVER AND THE EAST VIA FALL RIVER
THREE TIMES A WEEK.-Until further notime the steamers of this line will make tri-weekit
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MERCHANTS AND MINERS TRANSPORTATION COMPANY,
Through-freight route between Richmond (Va.

Through-freight route between Richmond (Va. and Boston, Providence, and all New England cities. Steamers leave WEST POINT, VA., on each WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 12 noon; connecting with trains from RICHMOND. Steamers arrive at WEST POINT on each TUESDAY and FRIDAY.

Direct shipments from Boston via Boston and Providence Railroad via West Point, Va. H. T. DOUGLAS, Superintendent, V. D. GRONER, General Agent. ap 3 OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP

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This company will dispatch one of their splendid steamers—OLD DOMINION, WYANOKE, ISAAC BELL, and RICHMOND—every TUESDAY FRIDAY, and SUNDAY at high water.
These skips are entirely new, and were built pressly for this route.
They have splendid saloons, state-rooms, and batis rooms. The fare, accommodations, and attentions are un

surcassed.

Ships going north land at Pier 37, North river foot of Beach street. Ships coming south sail from Pier 43, North river, foot of Christopher street.

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Freights for points beyond New York forwarded with dispatch, and no charge made except actual excepts themred. ses insurred. Cabin fare to New York, \$12 Steerage, #3 and

For further information apply to GEORGE W. ALLEN & CO., Agents, mv 19 office Company's wharves. Rocketts.

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SALE OF HORSES, MULES, CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, AND WAGONS AT AUCTION RICHMOND BAZAAR, 1438 AND 1440 FRANKLIN STREET,

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Possible of pleasure- and work-purposes, as also this detartment will be sold at lowest wholesale manufacturers' prices, and in no instance will am deviation from such prices be made. Parties wishing to purchase will find it to their interest to examine this stock of vehicles, &c.

My STABLES are new, of LARGE CAPACITY, and afford every convenience for drovers.

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RAILROAD LINES. SCHEDULE OF TRAINS HALLBOAD. TAKING EFFECT AUGUST 17, 1879

THROUGH PASSENGER. 3:00 P. M. Leaves Richmond TUZSDAY, THERS.
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West Point with steamer Havana for
all points on York river and Bromore. Arrives in Battimore at A.
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ligton, Philadelphia, New York, Eston, and all western point. Connects
at Richmond with training to at Richmond with tra Ohio railroads. THROUGH FREIGHT.

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LOCAL PASSENGER. 10:00 A. M. Arrives at Richmond MONDAY
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nects with Richmond and Pebraburg and Cheenpeake and Ohio ra-No transfer of freight at Elemmont to or free southern points. Cars run through between Atlanta and West Point. and West Point. Careful handling and dispatch, with lowest race,

guaranteed.
Tarough bills of lading, with guaranteed rate, issued to all northern and vestern points.
Through tickets sold to all northern easiers, and western points, and beggage checked through. western points, and baggage checked through.
For ticketh apply at General Rathred field offace, 826 Main street; at the Exchange Andcompany's depot, corner Twenty-hard and beer
streets, Richmond, Va.
ma 23
H. T. DOUGLAS, Superintendent RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAIL.

ROAD COMPANY. SCHEDULE OF TRAINS TAKING EFFECT SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1879. Train No. 48. Train No. 42.

11:40 A.M.

Leave Richmond at... Arrive at Burkeville. Va..... 2:26 P. M. Arrive at Sutherli 5:36 P. M. 4:25 A. W Arrive at Danville 6:12 P. M. 4:51 1. 9 Arrive at Greensbo-ro', N. C. Arrive at Salem, N. C. 8:14 P. M Arrive at Raleigh, N. 12:20 P. V Arrive at Salisbury Arrive at Charlotte. B 10:36 P. M. C 2:14 A. M. 12:37 A. M. 11:17 A. M. Arrive at Columbia, S. C..... Arrive at Charleston Arrive at Augusta Arrive at Sayannah. C 9:25 A. M

A connects for Milton, N. C. A connects for Asheville and all points in Western Sorth Carolina duly, except sunday. C connects for Macon and all points in Southwest Georgia. D connects for Jacksonville and all points in Fra rida.

E connects for Macon and all points in Sections:
Georgia, and Chattanooga, Nashville, Memphy, and
all Texas points.

F connects for Selma, Meridian, Jackson, and Vicksburg. G connects for Galveston and all Texas (10) Trains from the above-named points Richmond at 4:43 P. M. and 6:40 V. M. The train arriving at Etchmond at makes close connection with the Virgula Company's steamer Ariel for old Point and Nor-leaving Richmond at 7:15 A. M. Tuesdays, T.

leaving Richmond at 7:15 A. M. Tuesdays, These days, and Saturdays.

Trains between Greensboro' and Salem run daily except Sunday.

Trains on North Carolina division make control tion at Goldsboro' with the W. S. W. R. R. to ad from Weldon and Wilmington.

Pullman Palace Drawing-room and Sleepings at run through on Train No. 48 from New York ad Richmon-1 to Atlanta, and from Greensboro' factors and on Train No. 42 from New York additional to Atlanta, and from Greensboro' factors and on Train No. 42 from New York additional to Atlanta, and from Greensboro' factors and on Train No. 42 from New York additional to Atlanta. rusta, and on Train No. 42 from New York and flad-mond to Greensboro'.

Tickets sold to all points south, southead, and

No lay-over checks given on local to ket.

JOHN R. MACHUEDO. General Passenger Ag T. M. R. TALCOTT, General Superinte CHESAPEARE AND OHIO HALL RICHMOND, VA., June 19, 1 ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, MAY 1879, PASSENGER TRAINS WILL BUY FOLLOWS:

Dally Except Sunday. WEST BOUND. Leave 11:00 P. M 8:00 A. M. Arrive a lanover unction Beaver-9:30 A. M. 10:22 A. M. ville.... A 10:55 A. M. B 2:50 A. M. 11:35 A. M. 3:50 A. M Lynchb'rg Staunton. I tillboro' phur ..

6:00 P. M. 10:40 P. M. 5:35 A. M. 9:00 A. M. II 10:30 P. M incirnati EAST BOUND. Mail train arrives at Richmond daily except Sunday at... Express train arrives at Richmond daily at.

and on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday connects at Richmond with Virginia Steamboat Company's steamer Ariel, which leaves Richmond for 044
Point, Norfolk, &c., at 7:15 A. M.
Accommodation train arrives at Richmond daily except Sunday at.

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from Washington, and arrives at Richmon 12 Color. M. daily except sunday.

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B connects with Virginia Midland ra ing at 3:50 A. M. for Washington, and ginia Midland railroad, leaving at 2:55 Lynchburg and Atlande, Mississippi and t D connects with Valley railroad, leaving at 5 °C.

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F connects with stage line for Lexington, Va. G connects with C. B. S. and P. P. steamers points on the Onio river and Chestman. points on the Onio Fiver and Chistiana
H connects with Scioto Valley raincal of
Northwest.
J connects with all lines diverging to the W.
Northwest, and Southwest. W. M. S. Di N.
Engineer and Superintender
CONWAY R. HOWARD, General Passenger
Ticket Agent.

BICHMOND, FRED'G & POTOMAC R. R. CO., OFFICE GENERAL TURKET ACKNY, RICHMOND, VA., April 28, 1879. COMMENCING SUNDAY, MAY 4, 1873, trains on this road will run as follows:

No. 1-8:00 A. M., leaves Byrd-Street station daily (except Sundays); due at Washington, 1:10 P. M.; Baltimore, 3:05 P. M.; Philadelphia, 0:3) P. M.; New York, 10:45 P. M. No 3-5:00 P. M., leaves lived-street station tall die at Washington, 9:55 l die at Washington, 9:55 l Baltimore, 11:55 P. M. Philadelium

No. 7-4:00 P. M., ACCOMMODATION TRAIN for Junction, leaves East Street Station daily (except subdays). SOUTH BOUND.